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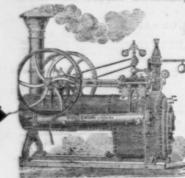
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1866.

Oscanyan, the Turkish lecturer, is com J. S. C. Abbott is writing "The Lives of

Dr. O. W. Holmes is said to be writing story of American life.

Mr. Bayard Taylor's first poem of any published early this fall. Miss Harriett Martineau is in very bad

health, and has given up writing. "Beulah," and Mrs. Warfield, of Kentucky, thor of the "Household of Bouverie,"

Little "Tad" Lincoln was thrown from his horse in Chicago, on Thursday, and was saved from serious injury by alighting

on a pile of hay. nephew, Anthony Trollope, Whyte Melille, and George Augustus Sala will write

for Miss Braddon's new magazine. Braddon is a jolly-looking woman, very different to the fanciful heroines she de-She resembles rather the openuntenanced, light, big-hearted Cornishman and Irish barristers, of which both she and her readers are enamored. Her manners are easy and unaffected. There

is no particle of 'blue' in her.'

APPLETON'S ANNUAL CYCLOPEDIA FOR 1865 .- It is with pleasure that we acknowledge the reception of this valuable volume, which brings to a close the history of the war, and gives an account of the im-portant events which attended the restoration of peace and of provisional civil govrnments to the States lately in rebellion. The value of this volume, as a book of reference, will be apparent from the mere | g statement of the leading subjects treated. Thus, it contains an account of the reduction of our army and navy: of the change in the national administration; of the debates in Congress upon the subject of reconstruction; of the acts of Congress in relation to the freedmen; of the various State Legislatures; of our foreign relations; of the new discoveries in science and advance in arts, and of various other matters of importance and interest.

If attacked with Diarrhea, Dysentery, or Cramp Gholic, don't delay the use of the Pain-Killer. no previous volume of the Cyclopedia has So far as regards our domestic politics presented such an amount of valuable inbe in the hands of all who would under-Louisville Medical (formerly Dr. stand the present complicated condition its compact record of the successive steps that have led to it. Among the features of this volume which are especially deserving of notice is that of the obituary notices, which are unusually extensive. A special interest will attach to the full account given of the progress, peculiar features and mode of treatment of the Asiatic cholera and of the cattle disease-presenting the resultes of the latest investigaportant official documents, despatches and letters are given.

The following is a list of Confederate soldiers who died at the hospitals in Bardstown, Ky., during the year 1862. It may be of interest to some of our South ern readers:

Breching Country Fair.—The annual Fair of the Brecking Agricultural and Mechanical Society will commence at and Survey an

Middletown, Conn., August 29. GENTLEMEN: After waiting for so

ery in California.

And the second property of the control of the contr

OUR FALLEN HEROES .- Mr. Edward

Our Sporting Poorter - He "Does" a Hole Race. The Buffalo Commerci Advertiser sent of a Homicide-A Very Pecu-

000-BUTSTER AND EXTER-FIRST IN

After considerable sparring for pe

A Mystery Explained-A Young Man Surrenders Himself, and Confesses to the Commission His Mournful and Romant

traces of the supposed murderer died out, and the matter became almost forgotten

that the man who had committed the act was in this city, and anxious to surrender himself up to the authorities, as the matter preyed upon his mind.

of an Austrian palace.

Little is generally known in America of the last years of Napoleon II., and the present moment seems opportune to give

POLEON.

History.

Paris, Tuesday, August 14, 186

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Old Atlantic Cable Recovered.

Great Eastern Returning with it.

Advices from the Pacific Coast. Progress of Russian Telegraph. Chinese Rebels Gain a Victory.

Japanese Fight the Russians. Movements of the Spanish Fleet.

The "Seizure" of the Uncle Sam.

A Dedge to Help the Spaniards. Canadians Greatly Troubled.

Six Fenian Prisoners Escape.

The President to Visit St. Louis.

Petition for Dr. Mudd's Release. Cholera News from Various Points

San Francisco, Sept. 2. The wires of the Russian American tele

China dates to the 12th have been received. It was reported that the rebels had assembled in considerable force in the upper portion of the province of Nanking, and that the imperial troops sent against them had been defeated.

Advices from Hokadadi report a collision between the Russians and the Japanese, in which five of the former were killed. A sledging party of Japanese drove onto a Russian encampment. The Russian troops beat the intruders, who defended themselves with swords.

New Youx Sontember 3. NEW YORK, September 3

The steamers Allemanna, City of New York and Malta have arrived. The latter brings Liverpool dates of the 26th.

Heart's Content, Sept. 2. HEART'S CONTENT, Sept. 2.

The news of the successful picking up of the Atlantic telegraph cable of 186, reached here at 45 minutes after 6 o'clock this morning. The expedition, with the Great Eastern, had been out 24 days, an all hope of success had been abandone by the telegraph people here. The new reached Valentia at 40 minutes past o'clock, one hour and five minutes before it was received here. Signals are sen

ments he entered the store again and had the bottle filled, depositing a coon skin, and in turn drew another from the loft, retired and drank to the health and prosperity of his thrifty merchant, and repeated the trick as often during the day as he desired. In the evening, when he and his party were somewhat merry, he walked into the store and asked the merchant how many skins he had bought from him that trip. And was told "seventeen!" Whereupon a wagerwas made of two gallons and a half of Crocket's favorite that such was not the case. The proprietor mounted the ladder, and to his utter astonishment found that there was but one coon skin in the loft.

A Telegraph Company for detaining a message to him announcing the death of his son. He was in St. Louis, and called twice a day at the office in that city, but not receiving the message, he was prevented from seeing his son either alive or dead. He claims damages to the amount of \$10,000, and the suit brought by him will be upon a somewhat new point of the lashility of companies for their detention.

CINCHINATI, Sept. 3.

The river has risen twenty-eight inches since Saturday; now nine feet two inches in the clannel. Weather cloudy; very heavy rain Saturday night and last night. Thermometer 78 degrees.

The gambling-house reporter of a New York paper gives a faro record thus: "A well known newspaper publisher and point in the same way. A well known newspaper publisher and point in the same way. A well known californian has lost over a function of clouds forty-five miles west of the lands are a saturday. Now the area of a million of clouds and a half of Crocket's favorite that such was a defaulter of \$20,000, lost in the same way. A well known californian has lost shout forty-five miles west of the first of the was but one con skin in the loft.

A Telegraph Sura.—A gentleman of Michigan has sued the Western Union Telegraph Company for detaining a message to him announcing the death of his son. He was in St. Louis, and called twice a day at the office in that city,

Literature in Fashionable Life A volume whose history posses up

At the beginning of the war, Mrs. Chap

egan the translation of a popular and deteresting German work. Mother and aildren divided the original among them, arch taking a certain number of chapters.

and shining bubbles.

Besides, the scenes of the work are laid in the very places which the late war has brought into warlike note again.

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LOVELL H. ROUSSEAU. **ELECTION SEPTEMBER 15.**

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1866.

THE NEWS

neral Lew. Wallace is at Monterey Mr. Robert F. Strichland wants to intro The text of the King of Prussia's an

ward completion. The lines now extend 715 miles oward Behring's Straits from New West

A curious international question is ed with marine stores allowed herself to be "capish fleet with necessaries.

owed a Japanese sledging party to attack the Russians, who beat back their assailants.

that the cholera is still on the increase at St. Louis, Memphis and Chicago, although Chicago denies it so far as itself is concerned. The father-in-law of General Grant, Mr. Dent

has had a stroke of paralysis, but is recovering. The Indianapolis Journal says that Sam. McKee

of this State, is going to stump Indiana for the Re-Brownlow is to speak at Indiana

Reports from Virginia say the negroes are in trious, kindly treated, and prosperous. tes that a gentleman just from the Red rive urrence, and that no efforts are ever made

ition of society in that section, he says, is ter-

fternoon a conductor was knocked off his trali and killed on the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Rail-

rible, and he represents it as growing worse ins

was to have been in Cincinnati last night. onent for Congress in the Dayton, Ohio, Dis-

United States Senate from Texas, is reported because he offered to accept a Federal Brigadiership.

go by a number of journeymen printers is no and the material brought little more than one

Mr. Browning, has discovered that Secretary Har-

n, before retiring, had filled every position in that Bureau, and had even made appointments to twithstanding the absence of the President.

ed the existence of epidemic cholera in his city ance of the disease in a virulent form.

ohnson daily will be published in Nashville, un-Maloney, the 16th Regular, who robbed Paymas aptured at Salem, Indiana, has been sent to

Ex-President Fillmore did the honors at Buffalo to President Johnson. Both speeches appear else-

stantly killed in front of her mother's resid me time paying his addresses to the young lady sals had been rejected for those of other man, through the influence of Mrs. Taylor.

The Rev Mr Brownlow of Tenn uttered a sentiment at Philadelphia, according to the telegraph, on Saturday, that He wants another war, and he would have the Southern people utterly exterminated says he would have the invading forces to manufactures, and stimulated tremendivided into three classes; the first to do dously the wealth-producing, tax-paying the "killing", the second to carry fire and energies of the entire country, North and do the "burning", and the third to partition | South. Capital would not have shrunk out the lands to the invaders. The tele- back fearful of future complications, and graph says the sentiment was received therefore lain comparatively dormant. with cheers! This monster of cruelty The cotton crop of the South would have would have the Southern people murdered | been one third or one half larger than it and their houses and all they have reduced will be. Everybody would have been to smouldering heaps of blackened cin- prosperous, and a great revenue at a low He would delight to see women and children, the infirm and the aged, fly- ural result. ing in terror and alarm from burning dwellings, and falling down in their own long from the article in the Evening blood while attempting to escape! He Post, which is as follows: would imitate the poor savages who never HOW THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS RUINING heard of the Christian's God, and make of the South a wide waste, from which no If there was no other reason why the sounds should be heard but the moaning Republican party should be driven from of slaughtered victims, the flapping of power at once, the fact that its corrupt vultures' wings, and the howls of wild "protective" policy is rapidly ruining our beasts seeking their prey. And this he home industry would be sufficient. It is would call peace! This is the Union he a sober truth that under the policy im proposes! They call the assemblage at posed upon the country by the Republi Philadelphia where such a speech is can party some of the branches of indus cheered a meeting of loyalists. Loyal to try in which we ought to and do excel are what? Loyal to civilization, to common already almost ruined; and all others bumanity, to the least grain of common are threatened. Thus under the Repubsense, or the instincts of decency? That lican rule we drift rapidly toward nationa cannot be where such a discourse as poverty and bankruptcy. Brownlow's elicits applause. They must mean loyalty to cannibal bestiality and calls attention to the fact that the manu ferocity; loyalty to all the passions that facture of one of the most widely-used make men demons; loyalty to Moloch and sewing machines-to supply the demand immortal hate". If a viler, blacker, of Europe, Asia, and South Americamore horrible, more Satanic, disgraceful, has been removed to Paris. Let the or infamous a sentiment was ever uttered, skilled mechanics of America take notice we have never heard of it, either in an- of this fact. The "protectionist" policy, cient or modern times. It is charitably which has been made the distinctive fea believed by many that the Rev. Mr. ture of the Republican party, is ruining Brownlow is crazy. Certainly it seems American mechanics; it is driving them difficult to account for such an avowal as from their homes to Europe in search of

ultitudes of our fellow-countrymen losing their reason? Unless the sane men of this country re- Here is a table of prices: buke this spirit, the United States will erelong be blotted out from the map of nations, and become the by-word and scorn and hissing of the whole earth.

the one referred to upon any other theory. employment. Not only that, let American

But were the listeners at Philadelphia sewing-women take notice of the differ-

crazy too? What are we coming to? Are ence in price charged them by the manu-

To the cheerful Christian everything looks sweeter and lovelier on the Sabbath. To his eye even the flowers and woods and hills seem to have put on their Sunday Paris factory is affirmed to be "fitted up

Our neighbor of the Courier says that we are in "a bad way". Probably he means that we are very much in his way. And his way is certainly a bad one.

Young men are getting as prone to dissipation as an open bottle of ether.

Never write in marble the error re-

pented in tears. The truest wisdom consists in mak ing the readiest and most skillful use of the than in Boston. Neither are the means

materials of happiness.

The Republican Congress by a is known that we send both provisions and breadstuffs from this country to France. breadstuffs from this country to France The following extraordinary article upon and could send more were it not that the Republican Party and Congress is tariff diverts labor from agriculture and from the New York Evening Post, one of

still more. The burdens laid upon the

a tariff almost prohibitory diminishes in-

stead of increasing the national revenues,

gress to create it was to benefit the inter

ests of a class to which many of the

members of the National Legislature,

their relatives, and friends belong. It was

class legislation, favoring the interests of

the rich few at the expense of the toiling

many. But oppressive as the indirect

taxes imposed by Congress upon the coun-

try are, hard as they bear upon all con-

sumers, and more especially upon the

poor who are ill able to sustain the load,

and terribly as they hang upon and de-

press the energies and industry of the

West, they are as nothing in comparison

with the intolerable burdens inflicted upon

shape of direct taxation, the internal rev-

bring him if put out at interest! The

THE COUNTRY.

facturers here and charged to the foreign

consumers by the manufactory in Paris.

The Paris machines are warranted to b

with the very best American tools and

worked by the most capable American

mechanics." They are the same tools

worked by the same mechanics, that have

been employed in making the same ma-

chines in this country. These Americans

do not carry their skill and industry to in-

crease the wealth of France because they

prefer that country to their own, nor

without securing at least as good wages as

they could get in the same business at

home. Nor is it credible that steam or

water power can be had cheaper in Paris

of subsistence more abundant there, for it ands

"equal in every respect to the original

s five per cent.

makes all the clothing and implements of the first and most influential Republican the farmer twice as costly as they ought What must be the short-comings of the The tariff is the only reason why these leaders of a Party, who are the extreme machines, being solely an American in opponents of the President, and who are vention, are no longer made in this coun alking about impeaching him at the next try for the supply of the whole world, by ession if the fall elections go in their | American mechanics, using American wafavor, when these short-comings extort re- ter-power, burning American coal, work luctantly such a confession from one of ing American iron and copper, and subthe chief organs of the Party, and that did sisting on American food, and thus adding LOUISVILLE. Nearly opysite Louisville Hotel, as much, perhaps, to place it in power as all the profits of the business to the aggre any journal in the country? The article | gate wealth of the United States. If i is abundantly suggestive, and will be pe- were not for the tariff, the prices of iron rused, we feel sure, with eager interest. and other metals would be equalized in

purchases immense quantities of manu- after the flow of the tide. factured goods of every description, and The sewing-machine inventions are un is now obliged to pay enormous prices for | doubtedly patented in Europe as well as them. The tariff imposed upon many in this country. Therefore our people kinds of goods is so outrageously high as | may be assured that the only reason why to be almost prohibitory, thus damaging a No. 23 machine, which is offered in Paris the national treasury and consumers, who for less than fifteen dollars in currency constitute the entire mass of the people, costs above fifty dollars in New York, is to be found in that policy, now announced to people by the last Congress in the shape be distinctively the Republican policy, of indirect taxes have no palliation or ex- which, under the name of protection, im cuse in the plea of providing revenue, for poses numerous duties on iron and other metals, and thus makes it impossible for our skilled mechanics to make sewingand the sole motive which induced Con- machines or mowing-machines, or build ships or engines, in competition with foreign nations. So oppressive and ruinous is this policy that it has already begun to drive American mechanics to France and England to seek work and bread.

For the sewing-machine is not a solitary instance of the tendencies of the tariff, and its certain effect to drive manufact turers out of the country. The mowers and reapers are going the same way. We heard of an instance in point the other LOUISVILLE HOTEL, day. A merchant from Brazil had occasion to purchase a large number of mow ing-machines. After making careful in quiries and calculations, he came to the very man who earns anything, in the conclusion that he would buy fifty machines in New York to supply the mos enue tax. This is the most outrageous of urgent demand, and would then go to Engall. After paying State and municipal land to have the remainder by taxes and the indirect taxation upon ev- without the impositions of the America erything one consumes, the citizen is tariff. If he can make a saving anything forced to pay a direct tax upon every dol- like that effected in the case of the sewing lar he earns, and at a rate which, in many | machine, he will save a small fortune by cases, exceeds that which his money will his enterprise. We may be sure that a countless number of enterprises will follow lowest rate of government direct taxation | in the same direction.

The iniquity of a protective tariff will If the leaders of the extreme Party had presently become apparent to our sewing been as anxious to relieve the people of a women, who have to give above one hunportion of the exactions that oppress dred dollars for a machine which the seamhem as they were to subserve their party | stress in Paris buys for fourteen dollars in interests, as they were to keep the country | gold, or about twenty-two in our currency excited and divided, as they were to keep | because it will be found that the latter, the Southern States from being represent- having so much less to invest in her maed by loyal men, they could and would chine, will easily underbid the former is have removed at least fifty per cent of the price of her work, and our market will those tyrannical exactions. Without any be filled with ready-made articles from detriment to the ability of the Govern- Paris. It will even pay to send materials ment to discharge all its obligations and of American production to be made up in personal examination is requisite in every keep sacredly its plighted faith, they Paris by American machines made in case before a correct opinion can be given might have reduced the direct and indi- Paris. Step by step, these fatal injuries rect taxation, now grinding down the peo-ple, fifty per cent, and in many cases industry, if the workingmen of America be applied at home, and one interview is much more than that. They might have re- do not combine to deprive the Republican moved the internal revenue tax altogether; | party of power-that party which attempt and, by lowering the rate of import duties ed in the Congress just adjourned to im upon many articles, they could have in- pose upon the country a tariff still more creased the custom-house receipts through ruinous to our industry; who did this, as er Emerson at Nashville of \$8,000, and who was the operation of a well-known law of was proved at the time, with the most cor trade, the increase in the amount of im- rupt motives, and whose only object now from parties well known throughout the ported goods in consequence of a low is to keep the Southern States out of Contariff more than compensating for the gress until they can fasten this curse upon rate; just as a merchant who sells goods the country-if the workingmen of Amerat a small profit, and therefore upon ad- ica do not unite to hurl this party from

vantageous terms to the buyer, finds at the end of the year his net income much Our people could pay, twice over, by greater, through his increased sales, than open taxation, all the revenue that the it would have been had he charged a Government derives from duties on mategreater profit and sold less. This cheap- rials and subsistence, if they were allowed ening of the articles of prime ne- to purchase all such articles at their marcessity through a low tariff would have ket value in the place where they are most saved millions of dollars to our Western | cheaply made. We could create and exfarmers, as well as to every class of con- port the means of payment ten times over, sumers, who would thus have been able to with our cheap lands, if we could have our meet the tax-collector's demand without means and implements at their proper nconvenience and almost without feel- cost. The country could pay its debt twice as easy, and grow rich all the while twice as fast, if only its industry and its affairs by Congress early in the last ses- trade were free. But they will never be by fire and slaughter, and their lands ap- sion would have given confidence to free while the Republican politicians hold propriated for the benefit of others. He every branch of trade, to agriculture, and power; for these are desperately determined, as they openly declare, to consummate their iniquitous and ruinous policy,

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pection and a certificate to that effect has been tatached to the original bill: best kind, and every ackage must be in first-rate shipping order. A charge must be in first-rate shipping order. The contract of the older, date of the contract, name of the article, not the gross, tare, and net must be neatly marked neach package with stencil. Actual tare required, and no charges for packets allowed. Payment will be made to a party until all the stores considered for by him have been accepted and delivated for the made to the party until all the stores considered for by him have been accepted and delivated.

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The subject discussed is of especial and both continents, in a little time, just as vast importance to the Great West, which certainly as the ocean recovers its level DR. E. BUNFORD LIGHTHILL.

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An Old Citizen of Cincinnati Restored Hearing.—In illustration of the success lich science can achieve, if directed by illful hands, and when combined with skillful hands, and when combined with the necessary practical experience, we may cite the case of Mr. William Jones, who has recently been restored to hearing by Dr. Lighthill, at the Burnet House.

Mr. Jones, residing at No. 400 Race street, is an old citizen of Cincinnati, having resided here since 1816, and is now upward of seventy-five years of age. For the past twenty years he had been hard of hearing, and the difficulty increased to such an extent that within the past year or two he was not able to hear common such an extent that within the past year or two he was not able to hear common or two he was not able to hear common or two he was not able to hear common or two he was not able to hear common or two he was not able to hear common or two he was not able to hear common or two he was not able to hear common or two he was not able to hear common or neveration, and had to be spoken to in a very loud tone of voice. Hearing of Dr. Lighthill's success, he applied to him for relief, though scarcely hoping that his case could be benefited, on account of his age and the fong duration of the malady. Being assured by the Doctor, after a most careful examination, that his case was not beyond hope, he placed himself under fness and catarrh which the Doctor estates and catarrh which the Doctor as performed upon some of our most repectable citizens, the present case is the lost remarkable of all, and deserves have than a passing notice at our hands, oth on account of the advanced age of the patient, and the long duration of the effective hearing. In New York and present our the Feet In Lightly likes long. the patient, and the long duration of the defective hearing. In New York and throughout the East Dr. Lighthill has long since been acknowledged as standing at the head of his profession in the special department to which he devotes his attention, and his success in Cincinnati fully confirms the good reports of him that have reached us, and establishes on a firm basis lightly specified.

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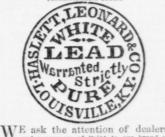
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THE FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING.-We have learned some additional particular of the fire which occurred at the corner of Center street and Broadway yesterday orning. Pfister & Brother, occupants of the corner and adjoining stores, had an insurance of \$2,500 upon their stock of groceries-risk taken by the Hope Insurance Company. The bakery was unin sured. Mr. Michael Flynn, owner of the buildings, was insured in the Kentucky Mutual Company, for \$2,400-\$1,600 on the bakery, and \$800 on the grocery building. It is supposed that the loss of Pfister & Brother is fully covered by the insur ings destroyed is \$6,000. Mr. Flynn therefore sustains a loss beyond his insurance of \$3,600. The stock and furnitur of Mr. J. Armstrong, tobacconist, was mainly damaged by water, but to what extent has not been ascer tained. His loss will not probably exceed

late thus: Aggregate loss, \$9,500; inst ance, \$4,900; loss over insurance, \$4,300. The origin of the fire has not been sat isfactorily ascertained; but certain suspi cious circumstances led to the arrest, yes terday morning, of Peter Walter and Hen ry Schaeffer, aged respectively eighteen and sixteen years. Both were in the em ploy of Pfister & Brother, the former as a baker and the latter as a porter in the grocery. They were arrested by Officers En low and Ewing, and required to give bail in the sum of \$800 each, to answer the

\$200. Some of the negro families, ten-

anting the rear rooms of the bakery, lost

all of their effects; others were less unfor

reach \$500. So, we may safely recapitu-

mate. Their total losses will probably

charge of arson. THE TRIPTO CHICAGO. - All preparation for the trip to Chicago have been completed. The special train generously provided by the managers of the Jeffersonville Railroad will start from the depot at 3 o'clock this afternoon. There will be a delegation of twenty-five or thirty citizens of Louisville, including members of the City Council, Board of Trade, the city press, and others. We regret to learn that a pressure of official business will prevent our excellent Mayor from joining the party. The amplest arrangements have been made for the accommodation of the delegates, both en route and at Chicago, A splendid passenger-car will take the party hence to Indianapolis, where a fine sleeping coach will be attached, enabling the travelers to sleep in transit, and wake up refreshed and ready for a savory breakfast at the Tremont House. That the journey to the Lake City will be pleasant, we can't allow ourselves to doubt. Those purposing to take the trip can glean all ecessary information from the following

The train leaves Jeffersonville at 2:29 P. M., and will reach Chicago at 8:20 the following morning. Chairman Committee of Arrangements. A CURIOSITY.-We have before us a copy of the Otago Witness, a large, wellprinted paper of twenty pages, published in the city of Dunedin, New Zealand. It seems passing strange that a quarter of the globethat, but a few years since, was known only as a waste, a desert land, inhabited only by the tribes of aborigines and the kangaroo, and that strange circle of animals, should now be the home of business, wealth, enterprise and the amenities of social life. Once a penal settlement, of which there was no map. New Zealand now claims to be one of the civilized portions of the globe. The paper, for which we are indebted to the courtesy of Mr. J. Rowell, of the firm of Rowell & Cullin, is dated June 1st, and has some of work on the Atlantic Cable The Witness is as thoroughly an English paper as if published in London. It is got up in that style, and uses all the peculiar idioms of he mother country. The Witness is a live paper, and shows that the far-off isles of the sea are waking up and joining in the grand triumphal march of improve-

ment and civilization. night last, at Aurora, Ind., John L. Bailey stabbed and killed Marshall Cooper. Information of this homicide was dispatched to Officer Carter Tiller, of the Louisville Police, and he arrested Bailey just as he landed here on the steamer Major Anderson yesterday. Bailey says that he and Cooper were brothers-in-law, and that he did the fatal stabbing unintentionally, during a drunken brawl. He appears to be sincere in the narration of his story but there is some inconsistency in his alleged innocence and sudden disappearance from Aurora. The prisoner was lodged in the First-street Station-house, to await orders from Indiana.

We are informed that Col. Thomas H. Hunt, now of the firm of Hunt & Macauley, New Orleans, is on a visit to Kentucky. The whole of our people know Thomas H. Hunt. And they don't know any nobler gentleman. He was in the Confederate army, but he was conscien tiously and bravely there.

ROBBERY.-About seven o'clock yesterday morning, some unknown thief entered the back room of George Markin's store corner of Seventeenth and Main streets, and stole a fine gold watch that had been left on the bureau. The police are in

EDITORIAL -Mr. J. A. Signaigo, one of the able and genial editors of the Memphis Appeal, honored the Journal sanctum with a visit yesterday.

Mr. Sam. B. Harris, of the Louis

ear Main), must accept our thanks for a

e & Nashville Railroad, daily places us obligations for newspaper favors. Monroe withdrawn. Mr. Will Jones (on Third street,

FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS Circuit Court Hon G W Johnston Judge ommenced yesterday at 9 o'clock A. M. The court-room, within and without the par, was crowded with lawyers, prisoners vitnesses, and disinterested lookers-on It was a legal show of no mean pretension and may be regarded as betokening a busy term. The following named gentlemen were impannelled as a

CIRCUIT COURT.

GRAND JURY J. Smith Speed, foreman; T. L. Jefferson, D. H. Davies. R. Knott. J. D. Guthrie G. S. Jones, E. Milton, C. U. Shreve, C. H. Bushman, John Benedict, Phil. Winkler Sr., P. N. Frederick, John W. Bowser, B. H. Murray, George H. McKinney and J L. McCampbell. CASES TRIED.

Four cases were called up for trial, viz The Commonwealth vs. Jennie Rust, harged with the larceny of \$75 worth of lothing and \$40 in money from Thomas . Walker, on the 3d of July last; verdict of guilty, and conviction for three years. Commonwealth vs. Nick Hoaglan, colored charged with stealing an overcoat worth \$20 from Henry Wagoner, in December ast; verdict of not guilty. Commonwealth s. Peter Keiver, stealing a cow from Philip Conrad: verdict of guilty, and con riction for two years. Commonwealth vs Richard Kendrick, colored, stealing \$150 from Robert Grundy, colored; verdict guilty, and conviction for five years.

DISMISSALS. Indictments against the following paries were dismissed: Horace Allen, W. Bowles, Jane Carr, colored; James Patter son, sci. fa.; Tim Carr, sci. fa.; Jacob Snyder, B. F. Grimes, Henry Sherer, dismissed and leave to withdraw \$400 bond; Thomas Swift, surrendered by his

CONTINUANCES. The following cases were continued and capias issued: Ben S. Board, two cases; Alex. Fisher, Anthony Castor, Martha Smith, Isaac Eades, B. F. Grimes three cases: - Hammond, and Scott Robards In the following cases continuances were ordered and witnesses recognized: Ben. Woods, \$1,000 bail; Ed. Tyrrell, Ed. Miller, bail consenting; Samuel Retwitz \$300 bond; Emile Hartman, \$300 bond; Margaret Tyrrell, own bond \$200: A. Mon roe, James Stotts, John McDermott, Samuel Maple, and Henry Young.

SET FOR HEARING Cases were set for trial as follows: Ser tember 3d-John Ludewick, Jennie Rust, colored, Nick Hoaglan, Peter Keiver, Richard Kendrick, Charles Mifford, two cases. September 4th-Albert Barber, Ben Woodson, Henry Frank, Eliza Jane Spencer, Margaret Rawson, S. J. Johnson September 5th-Robert Smith, N. P. Tu weiler, John Reese, James Dozier, Sallie Nott, John Gordon, John West, Jacob Deitz, R. V. Sands, Charles Blandsford September 6th-George Randolph, two cases, Lawrence Neck, Geo. McNamara Berry Holden, Joseph Slater, Jas. Conway A. McFarland, two cases, Thomas Henry. September 7th-George Razure Martin Cody and B. H. Crawford, M. Rrown Barney Dubois, Peter McClain, Peter Si lar. September 8th-J. S. Augustine. Court meets again at 9 o'clock this

Meeting of the School Board.

morning.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Board of School Trustees met in the Council Chamber at 8 o'clock last evening-Presiden Danforth in the chair, and all the mem Mr. Vaughan submitted the report of

the Finance Committee, which was Mr. Lucas, from the Committee on Sala ries and Supplies, moved to appropriate \$3,000 for salaries of music teachers

Adopted. Mr. Gilpin moved to amend the foregoing by providing for the employment of

per annum. Lost. ended for the consideration of the report

is necessary for the employment of Mr. Murray then moved that a resolution to employ music teachers be reconsidered; whereupon Mr. Gilpin moved that the question be postponed until next

meeting. Passed. On motion of Mr. Hare the secretary was authorized to pay the orders of the architect, as recommended by the chairman of the building committee on Third Ward School.

On motion, \$63 was ordered to be paid Mr. Schaeffer. The report of the committee on exam nations and courses was received and

On motion, the School Committee was authorized to furnish a list of articles required. Mr. Hare moved that the committee be authorized to furnish the Elev enth-ward School. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Lenney, the permit

rule was reconsidered, and the rules of last year were adopted. They provide that the transfer of a pupil from one Ward school to another shall require the con-Superintendent, and that no transfer of pupils from one grammar district to anoth er shall be made without the concurrence of a majority of the Board of Trustees and the appropriateness of the ode.

the Superintendent. The following-named ladies were appointed teachers in the Fourth Ward school: Mrs. Addie McCorkle, first class assistant; Mrs. Kate Sweeny, second class assistant; Miss Melinda Roeder, assistant

German teacher. The resignations of Wm. L. Morris and Mrs. Bailey, teachers in the Second Ward school, were accepted.

Miss Stoll was appointed assistant Ger man teacher for the Second Ward school. A resolution to establish a primary school of the ninth and tenth grades in Germantown was adopted.

The resignation of Miss Eliza Gathright of the Fifth Ward school was accepted. and Miss McMullen appointed to the vacancy.

On motion, the building committee was instructed to have the new school-houses in the First and Third Wards insured for their full value.

A motion of Mr. Gosnell that a primary school be established on Fulton street was adopted.

On a motion to have the revised rules of the Board published in one English and one German paper the Journal was elected, and, after much lively ballotting, the Board failed to decide between the German

Mr. Robert Skein was elected as Trus tee from the Eleventh Ward, vice Mr.

No further important business being pouch of most exquisite smoking tobacco. | regular meeting, first Monday in October. | Craig.

HEAVY FIRE-DESTRUCTION OF THE L SVILLE TERRA COTTA WORKS .- About half past ten o'clock last night an alarm of fire was given from station 65, corner of Fifath and Main streets. The fire was on Portland avenue, opposite Fifteenth street, in the frame building occupied by the Terra Cotta Works of P. Bannon & Co. The fire was first discovered in the engine-room, and before the alarm could be given the whole rear of the premises was in a light blaze. The steamers were promptly upon the spot, but owing to the absence of cisterns, some of the steamers

had to lay three squares This caused more delay, while embled crowd and wrapped the buildings n a fatal embrace. Only the front porion of the buildings furthest from the fire were saved. The engine and machinery, and a large amount of finished ornaments used in house building, window sills and aps, cornices, drain tile, statuettes, &c., ere destroyed. We could gather from no iable source the probable loss, or wheththere was any insurance. Our personal stimate of the loss is about \$8,000. The whole fire department was called out, and was owing to the untiring efforts of the epartment, personally directed by Col Johnson, that the flames spread no fur-

FATHER BACHMAN. -This well-known Catholic clergyman, a resident for years of our city, and more lately known as one of the sufferers by the terrible explosion f the steamer Gen. Lytle, has recovered from the injuries that at one time threatened to prove fatal. We find the following card in the Madison Free Press of a ecent date:

To the Editors of the Free Press GENTLEMEN—Please allow me. through our paper, to express my heartfelt thanks to the friends I have found in Madison in y hour of distress. The kindness and mpathy they have shown for me I shall her keep in grateful remembrance. A icend in need is a friend indeed; and of hich I have found a large number in your ty. Like the good Samaritan, they have ity. Like the good Samaritan, they have boured wine and oil into my wounds and he balm of consolation into my heart. What sublimity and nobility is not in the exercise of charity, especially when this tharity is prompted by disinterested and ruly Christian motives.

May the Lord of goodness bestow a dessing upon all who have exercised it in uch a high degree in my behalf.

One of the sufferers by the Lytle disaster.

One of the sufferers by the Lytle disaster

To DISTILLERS .- A special dispatch to ne Cincinnati Gazette says: "The new nternal Revenue law, which went into ffect yesterday, gives the Commissioner cretionary power in certain cases. has therefore decided not to require disillers of coal oil and of apples to comply ith the requirements of the new law in relation to distilled spirits, and they will e allowed to proceed in accordance with ne provisions of the old law.

The enforcement of the law requiring e payment of the tax on beer to be made v affixing a stamp to the barrel has been spended until the Department is enabled furnish stamps to all the districts, which expected to be done in about two weeks. Until that time the tax will be collected as ANOTHER FIRE. - The alarm was sounded

om Box thirty-four, corner of Fourth and Main, at half-past one o'clock this mornng. A kitchen belonging to the hat and eap establishment of H. Cohen, No. 151, North side Market street, between Third and Fourth, was partly destroyed, involva loss of about three hundred dollars. The uilding was occupied by two or three rish families. Property owned by the vidow Wilson. Although hardly rested from the fire at eleven o'clock last night the firemen were out in full force and did eir duty nobly, suppressing the flames efore they extended beyond the hous where the fire originated.

DEFEAT OF THE SHELBY R. R. ORDINANCE The friends of progress in Louisville and elsewhere will regret to know that the orditwo teachers, one for the Eastern and one | nance for the benefit of the Shelby Branch for the Western District, to be governed by Railroad was defeated yesterday by a large he standard established by the Board of vote, nearly two to one. We are unabl Musical Examiners, each to receive \$1,500 | to present the official result this morning, but will do so as soon as the returns shall Mr. Lucas moved that the rules be sus- have been aggregated. Scarcely any interest was manifested in the election. The of the Music Committee. Adopted. And refusal of our citizens to be taxed ten the committee reported that further time | cents on the one hundred dollars for the short space of two years in furtherance of an enterprise that would probably have added twice that per cent to the valuation of their estates is questionable economy. We fear the matter, as it now stands, will not eventuate in good for the city of

> CIRCUS-OPENING NIGHT.-The circu nown as the Great Western, was greeted ast night with an immense audience, the pacious tent being filled to overflowing. The performances gave universal satisfact ion, both in style and artistic merit. We have not space for as extended a notice as we could wish, but the circus gives two performances to-day, one at half-past 2 is afternoon, and the other at half-past to-night. The little ones should all go this afternoon, and children of a larger growth will pass two or three hours of pleasant amusement. Vive la cirque.

The poem so effectively recited by Mr. Aitken on the opening of the Louisville Theater, Saturday evening, was writ ten by Wm. Sprague, of Boston, and spo ken originally at the dedication of the old Chestnut Street Theater, Philadelphia, in 1822, by William B. Wood, an actor of great celebrity at that time. Age seems not to have impaired either the beauty or

The city schools were opened yeserday. In each Ward, the attendance of hildren was very large. To say that the eunion of student and teacher was felicious conveys not the faintest idea of the truth. Every eye was bright with the sparkle of love, every heart throbbed with notions of purest joy. Our schools have never passed through a more flourishing erm than the ensuing one promises to be

On Saturday night, one bay trottingorse, one brown saddle-horse and one ockaway-horse, a blood bay, were stolen om the premises of Mr. P. S. Barber, at pringfield, Kentucky. Mr. Kaye, Chief of Police, has been advised of the theft. and the city police are on the lookout for

THEATER.—The sensation drama of Baccarat" attracted a large audience ast evening. In order to give the whole play-going community a chance to see and be thrilled and interested by it, "Baccarat" will be produced again to-night.

PERSONAL -Dr. Lighthill, the great physician, has arrived in the city, and is stopping at the Louisville Hotel. His reput ion is such that the afflicted will rush in crowds to him to be cured.

Sworn IN.-Hon. E. S. Craig was duly sworn in yesterday morning as Judge of the Police Court. Phil. Tomppert, Jr., and his deputies also had the oath of office called, the Board adjourned until the next administered to them by his Honor Judge

A HOSPITABLE NIGHT.-It is rarely the province or the capacity of a "local" t be compelled to endure a brace of enter tainments in one evening, either of which would tax the taste and tempt the capacit of an hungred gourmand. Yet we sa

The Bank.-The old bank on Wal street, where the business of a genera tion, involving millions of money, was ransacted, bas, in its old and plethoric age, become contributor to the stoma nstead of the pocket. The Bank on Wall street is the perfection of a saloon, and we can promise its patrons will find in Louis Kriel and Sam Cornell liberal hosts the lurid flames lit up the faces of the as- The opening last night was an ovation of

The Friendly Circle.-An association f young gentlemen, bearing the above title, has leased the billiard and adjoining apartments in Walker's Exchange, as club rooms, and last night inaugurated them by a brilliant and sumptuous supper, which we highly enjoyed, as it introduced us to a large number of young gentlemen whom is an honor to know. The spread was John Cawein's and Charley Guepne's echerche style, and worthy of their repu ation as choice caterers. The officers f the Friendly Circle are as follows: President, E. Weidekemper; Vice-Presi dent, Chas. Manch; Secretary, Gus. Stein; Treasurer, J. Retins, Jr. It is a literary and social club, the objects of which ar nutual improvement and the cultivation of the social feelings.

Suffice it say the "house warming" was delightful affair. Ladies dressing the hair elaborate

y, for the evening, will find that Burnett's Cocoaine will keep it in shape for hours NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN.

At a meeting of the Hunters and secretarion held to day in this city the

J. W. THOMPSON, Secret NOTICES OF THE DAY. MARSDEN'S PECTORAL BALM is tost pleasant, safe and efficacious remedy that h

That sale of house and lot on Center treet, between Chestnut and Broadway, Tweddle makes the sale; go and

We direct attention to the sale this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock, at the auction rooms of Messrs. S. P. Whaley & Co., 67 Sixth street.

To avoid much future misery, and revent the many ills of this life, ladies ear Madam Foy's Corset Skirt Supporter. Like regulars on dress parade, the

eeth should always be scrupulously clean ad free from blemish. Keep them in this andition with the incomparable Sozodont. and when they are veterans in the service, they will still be as "good as new."

BUSINESS NOTICES.

"There is no humbug aboralmer's Vegetable Cosmetic Lotion. has cured my hand entirely with less than one bottle." Writes J. P. Southard, of Indianapolis, Ind. s4 d6

DR. YATES.

ETH-EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN, BY NITROUS OXIDE GAS, FOR 50 CENTS. It is the best anesthetic agent for tooth rawing, because enough can be given to roduce entire insensibility, without any anger: it is so pleasant to breathe, proand leaving the system entirely in ars can take the gas with safety. No arge for gas. DR. YATES, Steam Dental Establishment, 103 Secnd street, between Market and Jefferson, ouisville, Ky. se3 d2

lding the freight, at J. Sues' Variety ore.

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less than their actual value. a8 dlm Special Caution.—Mrs. Winslow's soothing Syrup has become so popular hat various parties have put out articles alling them Mrs. Winslow's. Please take tice that the Mrs. Winslow of the Sooth-

notice that the Mrs. Winslow of the Soothing Syrup is not connected with any other article.

**Burney's homeopathic medicines sold by Raymond & Co., Dr. James Graves & Son, Geo. H. Cary, and J. W. Seaton & Co. See list in Saturday's paper.

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Ky.

Aug. 2 dlm

deMortality.—There seems to be a great
al of Dysentery and Cholera Morbus

about just now, and our list of deaths is pon to record. Eating unripe or decayer ruit seems to be the principle cause. Coe's Dyspepsia Cure will be found a avaluable remedy for all such trouble and should be kept in the house and in acdiately used at the first attack. It also a sovereign cure for dyspepsia in its worst forms. Those who have tried every-thing else and failed will rejoice that an infallible remedy has been found. a30 eed3

On Sunday evening, 2d instant, ANNE M., infan daughter of George W. and Anne M. Gill, aged

25th of August, 1865, at the terms of one of consumption, after an illness of one four months, James Paul Brumnach, in year of his age. 5 (III.) and Dubuque (Iowa) papers please To attend treet, between Gray and Broad-this afternoon at 4 o'clock. di't this city, on Monday, Sept. 3, 1896, at 7 o'clock er a brief illness, Mrs. Anna Maria Martin,

Holly Springs (Miss.) papers please copy,

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Southern Loyalist Convention.

The Pacific States Send Greeting.

Hamilton-Brownlow, Big Guns. Speech of Governor Hamilton.

s, I repeat, the prayers that your jour-y may be a pleasant and safe one, I re-at the cordial welcome to our city, and

our citizens. Fillmore's address was received with

Mr. Chairman, and through you to this ast concourse that stands before me, I leel incompetent to present in language

whelmed with the presentation here to-day, and in the manifestations of regard and respect, and yet feel myself wholly unprepared, the mind would be exceed-ingly barren and the genius dull, that

great applause.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

sincere thanks for your manifest regard and respect to the Chief Magistrate of the United States. Fellow-citizens, I thank God that I am a citizen of the United States. ates, and not, as contended, by leav State out of the Union, and therefor Doings of the Presidential Party thank God I am a citizen of the United States. In parting with you on this occasion, if I know myself, and I think I do, [laughter] I do it with the best of feeling of my heart, with wishes for our prosperity and the blessings of Heaven to shower upon you under the flag of your country, not with twenty-five stars, but with thirty-six. [Applause.] I hand over to you the Union of these States, not a semi-circle, but the complete circle of the States, and along with them the Union and the flag with the thirty-six stars and the Constitu-Speeches by the President. Ex-President Fillmore's Speech Buffalo, Sept. 3.

The following is a continuation of the report of the doings of the Presidential with the thirty-six stars and the Const Ex-President Fillmore said:
MR. PRESIDENT: The pleasing duty has been assigned to me of welcoming you and your distinguished associates and the gallant officers of the army and navy according you to the hospitalities of the Take the flag of your country and take the Union, for I know they will be pre-served and protected in your hands. [A voice, "Forever."] Without distinction of party, I have been made welcome here tocompanying you to the hospitalities of the city of Buffalo. This duty is the more grateful to my feelings and the more honorable to you, sir, as I am authorized to speak in the name and on behalf not only of the city authorities, but also of all our citizens, without distinctions. without distinction of party or you see that you may be assured of the

Then in parting from you I tender my

country instead of the party, and when you seet. All have cordially united in this testimony of respect to the Chief Magistrate of the nation. They know and appreciate your patriotic devotion to the Union during the darkest days of the rebellion. When Senators and Representatives in Congress threatened treason and your own State swung from her moorings under the delusion and drifted into the turbid stream of secession, you stood like a rock in the midst of the ocean, against which the waves of the rebellion dashed in vain, still standing erect while the tempest howled and waters surged around you. You firmly resolved that the Union should be maintained. Since the war new issues have arisen, of which it would not be proper for me to traversed the central line of the State, by canal, railroad, by carriage and on foot, and make our departure from the State through the lake gate. The Senate at Albany would only recognize Andrew Johnsen as President of the United States. [Cheers.] My judgment, after what I have seen on this journey, is that the people will recognize him, as I do, as an honest man. [Applause.]

he key note of the political argument of is day and time. It is that this Union

through the direction, agency, active per-severance and patriotism of Andrew John-son, President of the United States. Will you stand by the Congress? ["No never! no, no!"] The President we will stand by; the President, then, you New Yorkers, will stand by, where I proposed you should [Applanes.] Applause.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.

The city in all quarters is decorated with flags, and the hotels are overflowing with delegates. The Maryland delegation are at the Brigham House. The new establishment built by the Adams Express Company opens very opportunely for the accommodation of the crowd.

The Press publishes the following:

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1. Hon. A. J. Hamilton, of Texas, care of of Hon. J. W. Forney, Philadelphia: The Pacific States send cordial congratote the adopt F. F. LOW,

Governor of California. H. G. BLAISDALL,

our career of prosperity and greatness. And now, notwithstanding that treason cheered.

An open barouche, containing Governor Hamilton, of Texas, and Governor Brownlow, of Tennessee, headed by the Southern delegates, formed in front of the Union League House, the crowd filled the whole space, which had, until then been itted no treason; I have filled my place this Government. What should I play after for? They say I have pardoned are and there; I have pardoned when a Governor and since being President of the United States. I am one of those who believe that a man may do wrong and afterwards do right. [Applause, and cries of "Bully for you."] And if we were all put down who do wrong I fear, my coun-trymen, there would not be many of us left. whole space, which had, until then been kept clear. Cheers were given for Ham ilton, Brownlow, and Generel Geary, and for Governor Curtin as the next Senator from Philadelphia. After some time, and

> NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3. Advices from Texas evince much com-plaint of late at the reports from General Kiddo to General Howard of the ill treat-ment of freedmen.
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> The Houston Telegraph fiatly pro-nounces them false, but doubts if they

aucus by Major Langley, of Gen. Can-by's staff, that Judge Hancock sought, by's staff, that Judge Hancock sought, while a Union refugee, to post a Brigadier-General in the U. S. A. for the purpose of leading the invasion of Texas. St. Louis, Sept. 3.

The cholera interments yesterday were The choice and the characteristic forty-eight.

Thirty-eight fires occurred at Cairo for the past year, involving a loss of \$405,000. The total loss by fires for the preceding six years was \$618,000. About half of these losses were covered by in-

The steamer J. W. Everman, from Bra-cos, with hides, has coaled here, and sailed for New York on the 4th.

New Orleans, Sept. 3.

Thirty-four cholera and three yellow ever deaths for the forty-eight hours end-

By the Atlantic Cable. To the Western Associated Press. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 3.

Two steamships of the Cunard line have he spirit manifested he late Fenian raids.

The Austrian Government has given orders for a reduction of the army to a beace footing and the work has already commenced.

Paris, Sept. 3-Evening. It is said that Bismarck is endeavoring to form an alliance between Prussia, Aus-

A Chinese commissioner, named A. H. Yue, is on his way to this port from San

Western and Eastern States, offering to furnish field hands.

The steamer New York brings Euro-pean files to the 22d of August.

The following is the text of the message of the King of Prussia announcing the n open state of war with Prussia. have refused neutrality as well as the

war.

This decision has by the will of God re

were really made.

A reported defeat of the Hon. John Hancock, for the United States Senate from Texas, is owing to an accusation against him in the conservative Union

ing this morning.

ailed for Canada with troops. The tele-raph says the only objection to sending hese troops to Canada is simply to mee he spirit manifested by the colonists in VIENNA, Sept. 3.

tria and Russia.

New York, September 3.

far exceeding the measure of their actua

stateting, and gravitying, to me, the growth of the gravity of the special of congretion of the gravity of the special of the gravity of the

that which they had received had far outstripped their expectations for that well come, he returned grateful thanks in the name of the loyal men here assembled, and of the loyal constituents whom they represented, of every man, woman and child of them, whether white or black. This Convention had been called because they realized the fact that no practical principle of administration had been settled.

by the late contest, they had hoped that henceforward this Government would be such a Government as the fathers had in-tended it to be on giving freedom to every human being without its limits, by placing on a sure foundation the rights of every

But they found that they were only to be reunited to the tender mercies of States which might at their will and discretion strike down the dearest human rights, thile no protecting power was to be found in the Government. They therefore deem ed the time auspicious to bring back the people to the primitive ideas of republican liberty, to organize a party, or rather to in-force the organization of a party, devoted to republican liberty, and to bring it back to the simple platform of the constitution-al rights of every citizen. That was win-

brethren everywhere throughout the United States. They asked loyal men that came here from the loyal States to give them the hand of welcome; help to renew their faith to the Government in a purer spirit than before, and to prove to all Presidents, cabinets, and councils that the people. North and South, who were loyal to the Government, would be satisfied with nothing less than actual se-curity or individual equality under the Constitution to all men [Cheers.] If

Galveston, Sept. 3.

W. Everman, from Brass coaled here, and sailed the 4th.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.

These they pledged never to cease in their efforts until they could strike hands with the people of the North on the broad basis of human rights—until they could say that wherever the American Constitution extended it covered none but free men indeed of the constitution of the constit leed as well as in name practically as

After the conclusion of Gov. Hamilton's speech some one in the crowd called for three cheers for the "dead dsg" of the White House, which was followed by a pretty general boohing and exchamations of derision. Then cheers were given for Parson Brownlow and Gov. Hamilton.

Mr. Chas. Gibbons, Chairman of the Reception Committee, then came forward with a small gavel in his hand and said:
I hold in my hand the identical gavel used in Charleston, S. C., when the convention assembled there in 1860 for the dissolution of the American Union. [Derisive laughter and shouts of "Throw it away.] This is the gavel that called together that convention which declared the

American Union dissolved. [Cries of "Break it up!" "Throw it down here.] Sir, turning to Governor Hamilton, I have the pleasure of tendering it to you for the purpose of calling that loyal convention which is to lay the foundation for the establishment of that Union. Governor Hamilton accepted the un-auspicious gift, and then the presentation ceremonies were declared ended. The procession, after much confusion, was re-marshaled and took up its line of march with much classic. with music playing, banners waiving, and the bells of the fire engines ringing to

NEW YORK, September 3. The National Union Committee, appointed by the Republican Convention at Baltimore in 1864, met this P. M. at the Astor House. Hon. H. J. Raymond, Lieut. Gov. Claffin, of Mass., Judge Bullitt, of La., Gov. Turner, of R. I., J. B. Clark, of N. H. and N. D. S. Perry, Secretaries

Mr. Claffin submitted the propriety of Sperry said if the session was ille-

only twelve members present. Raymond said he believed it would be lest to adjourn to a fixed day.

Mr. Sperry opposed this, and Mr. Raymond said he would retain custedy of the papers until relieved of his position. Some

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

Mariner, Memphis. Pine Elufi No. 1, Cia. St. Charles, Cincinnati. Maj. Anderson, Cin. 1

At City Wharf-Tyrone and Pink Varble. am Merwin, Chattanooga, N. Fairy Queen, Tarascon, and Bermuda. BOATS DUE. Leonidas, from St. Louis to Pittsburg. Melnotte, from Cincinnati to New Orles Wauanita, from St. Louis to Cincinnati.

Anna, from Cincinnati to Memphis. Argosy, from New Orleans to Cincin

Kate Robinson, frem Memplis to Cincinnatl.

THE RIVER is rising rapidly. Since our last report the river has risen six inches, making the stage of water four feet one inch in the canal, and two feet one inch in the Indian chate. Weather rainy in the morning but clear and warm in the afternoon. Business very duit.

THE TARASCOS, Capt. James A. Lusk, did not leave yesterday on time, but delayed to go this day, carrying the mail in the place of the Rose Hite, hard aground at the mouth of Green river. This elegant and swift wearer of the horns is proverbial for her gentlemanly and efficient crew, her superbaccommodations and the enviable fare afforded by her loaded and sumptious tables. Passengers fortunate enough to travel on her, speak in the highest praise of their treatment and the general good

erest of \$10,000 in the new concern. When the new boat is done Captain Dexter will wake up ome of our tiver friends, for he is immense on pposition.
The Shenango, towboat, arrived last nig

with a barge load of pis-iron for some firm here We did not learn which one.

Some Price.—The New Orleans and Red River Phiots' Association have set their wages for the coming season at the moderate figure of \$500 per month.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

MONDAY EVENING, September 3, 1866.

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FLOUR-The market is firm for the higher grades at \$12, 50, 50 do Golden Era at \$13 50

nardon, No. 1, need as 4, west 35; prime 31 75, and finer quality at \$1 80. Coal oil 57260c. Ben-zine 32540c. ONIONS—Buyers are paying \$1 75 in bulk. Potatorss—Euyers are paying \$1 25 per bbl for good lois; sales from store at \$1 75.

PROVISIONS AND LARD-Mess pork nominally at §33 25, in round lots. Bacon active, with sales of

WHISKY-Holders are firm at \$2 28@2 29 for raw ToBacco-Market steady and firm, with only m

t \$9 10@9 25, 4 at \$10@10 75, 3 at \$11@11 50, 6 at \$12@ 12 75, 1 at \$14, 2 at \$15@15 25, 1 at \$16 25, 2 at \$18@ MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

Cincinnati Markets.

Flour unchanged.
Wheat has advanced from 350:: prime \$2.10@29 and choice \$2.22.25. Corn and oats unchanged.
Pork and provisious unchanged.
Whisky easier.

New York Produce Market. Cotton heavy at 22'9856 for middling uplands. Flour duli and inferior and choice grades 108156 over, at \$5 1088 70 for extra State, \$8 2930 for ound-hoop Ohio, and \$10 10812 for trade brands,

all loans. Steriling exchange firmer; moderate business do-ng at 105/201051-. Gold irregular and unsettled, opening at 145, de-lining to 144%, advancing to 145%, and closing at Governments without decided change. Freights to Liverpool quiet.

NEW YORK, Septe

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STORY OF A BLIND POET. Delille at the Cadran Bleu.

News.)

The recollection of the persons and places that promoted our happiness in the joyous days of youth is seldom effaced from the mind. We adhere to it as closely as does the perfume to the vase from which it has been taken. The more ardent and lively the imagination, the more profound is its impression, the more durable its effects. Thus Delille, in his old aged, loved to recount the literary festivals in which he had in youth participated; at a time when his genius had been displayed by the sublime productions of his pen.

a time when his genius had been displayed by the sublime productions of his pen.

But of all the parties formed for the purpose of hearing the poet recite his verses, the one to which he recurred with the greatest enthusiasm was a breakfast given in the year 1730 by a lady equally celebrated for her birth and talents. This assemblage of the most distinguished females and all the literati of the age took place at the "Cedran Bleu," near the ramparts of the temple. It was there that Delille for the first time recited some passages from his poem on the imagination; it was there that he repeated that beautiful episode in which he describes the fate of an artist who was lost in the Roman

it was there that he repeated that beautiful episode in which he describes the fate of an artist who was lost in the Roman Catacombs; and there, too, he first excited that impression of deep and general enthusiasm which ever after followed his literary career.

This party never occurred to Delille unaccompanied with the most delightful associations, while it inspired him with a predilection for the "Cadran Bleu," which no other sentiment could efface. Every year, on the return of Spring, he repaired thither with his friends, as he said, to a public dinner. He loved to mingle with the numerous visitors whom he was sure of meeting there, to listen to the various conversations which occasionally reached him, and to analyze the different remarks which were made around him. He delighted there to observe the most opposite extremes of character; the joy of some, the impatience of others; the politeness of these, the rudeness of those; in a word, there was in the subtere of the saloon.

motion, a life, an abundance, which captivated the imagination by their amusing variety; and, as he observed, "seemed to restore the health, to calm the nerves, and to prepare the mind for opening itself to every innocent enjoyment."

The political disturbances in France soon after compelled Delille to quit his country, and deprived him of his favorite parties. How frequently, during his residence in London, did he regret his dear "Cadran Bleu." But as soon as peace was restored to his country, he returned "Cadran Bleu." But as soon as peace was restored to his country, he returned immediately to Paris, and his first public visit was to the place which was associated in his mind with so many delightful recollections. The rapid increase of his fame now rendered it almost impossible for him to appear in public without being surrounded by a crowd of admirers, whose just and flattering homage shocked the native modesty of the poet; nor was this the only trial he was obliged to endure, for about this time he had the misfortune of losing his sight. Perhaps no one ever suffered more in being compelled to withdraw from the bustling scenes of life than Delille. He seemed from thence to draw a new source of joy and fresh inspiration new source of joy and fresh inspiration

immortality of the soul, if I can no longer enjoy the imposing aspect of nature, I may yet listen to the accents of friendship. I may yet mingle in the society, hear around me the joyful acclamations of this people, and thus endeavor for a moment to forget the infirmities of age. Oh, my friends," continued he, "consent once more before my death to dine with me at 'Cadran Bleu."

'Cadran Bleu.''

In vain did they represent to him that he would be known, and assailed on all sides by the crowd, and that at his age it was imprudent to expose himself to the fatigue of appearing in public. He replied to their objections only by repeating in the supplicating voice of a child, "let us once more dine at the 'Cadran Bleu.'"
How could these reiterated entreaties be is once more dine at the 'Cadran Bleu.'

How could these reiterated entreaties be resisted? A faithful friend of Delille, whom he always called his Antigone, formed a plan to satisfy the ardent desire of the poet without exposing him to the danger of mingling in public. Occupying a large and spacious house in the suburb St. Germain, he resolved so to prepare it that Delille, when there, might suppose his wishes had been executed.

The appointed day arrived, to the great joy of Delille. He was dressed, and seemed to count the hours that must elapse ere he should mingle with the numerous visitors on the ramparts. At length the carriage arrived, and proceeded to the suburb St. Germain, with his three friends and Madam Delille. Several mem.

bers of the French Academy were already there; men of letters, celebrated artists, and the elite of the first theaters in the capital, standing in different groups, to amuse the venerable old man, and induce him to believe himself in the midst of that good people, whose gayety he so much loved.

As soon as Delille had alighted from the carriage the pooter, who was in the secret.

"I sung the sacred song of St. James," said he who is now termed "the modern corriage the pooter, who was in the secret.

He ascended the staircase, and after having, by the aid of his friend's arm, crossed a vast saloon in which more than sixty persons were assembled, who all appeared engaged in animated conversation, the blind poet called out to his friends: "Oh! this is the confusion, the noise that I passionately love; what a feast for me! what a new field of pleasure is yet open to my mind! But give me as eat, boy." He had no sooner pronounced the last words than one of the first actors on the French Theater advanced; "What can I do, Sir, to please you?"

please you?"
"Can you procure me a table with three
covers, in a little corner remote from the
crowd? but place it so that I may hear all
which is passing around me in the sa-"Here is a place which will suit the gen-

tleman, in the corner, near the chimney."
"That is just what I wished; but tell me

"Well, well, my good Paul, be attentive, and you shall have no cause to repent it. Bring me the bill of fare, then a bottle of Sauterne; but let it be genuine, for you must know that I am a connoisseur in wire."

"The best that can be found, sir." "The best that can be found, sir."
They eat, the oysters then follows the, first course, which Delille had selected from the list his friend had read.

In the meanwhile a kind of dispute arose at the next table; Delille was attentive, but could gather only these words, "priority," "custom," "security." "I see," said the poet, smiling, "that we have courtiers and bankers near us; there must be a rise in the funds this morning,"
From another table was heard the lud talking of three women, whose immoder-

be a rise in the funds this morning.

From another table was heard the loud talking of three women, whose immoderate laughter led the poet to believe them the wives of rich merchants, from the Isle of Lanviers, who, in the absence of their husbands, were feasting together.

"Oh," cried Delille, "if I were a young man, what pleasure should I experience in provoking those three ladies, and discussing matters for half an hour. I never heard more original observations, nor more diverting remarks."

When the first course was removed, the friend of Delille arose and said emphatically, "Well, my dear Delille, do you feel at your case?"

"Do not pronounce my name so loudly; I shall be known, and obliged to retire."

This conversation was scarcely finished when a member of the Academy came up, and in the dialect of an inhabitant of the port of St. Bernard, cried:

"Ab, what do I hear; you are doubtless the great wine merchant of Marmouset street?"

"No. sir, no: I am not a wine merchant,

"No, sir, no; I am not a wine merchant, am I, my dear?" said he to Madame Delile, with the most gracious smile.
"Do not think of deceiving me," replied his companion, "I know my man, and have not forgotten the good glasses of wine that I have drunk in your shop. As I shall in two hours take the diligence to Auxerre, if you have any commands I will execute them; I am one of the family Bertz, and

andred years, in a right line from father son. I am well known in all the count

"I thank you a thousand times," replied poet, "but have no need of your ser At length the desert appeared, and when he liad partaken, Delille called for the bill, which, instead of enumerating as usual, the different meats he had ordered, contained only these simple words: "The bonor of receiving in my house the greatest poet of France is my best, my only reward.

"What is this?" said the old man, rising.
"I cannot accept this offer, for I have no title to the generosity of the master of this house."

house."
"No title?" replied a person who had acted the part of landlord. "You have claims to the admiration of every French-"The honor," said the wife of his friend, who personated Madame Henneveu, "the honor of receiving in our saloon the author of such noble productions leaves us still his debtor," and she took his hand and kissed it.

not be good for you."
"On the contrary," replied the old man,
"it is the most excellent tonic. Boy, what
ices have you?"

"You may choose, sir. We have all kinds—vanilla, strawberry, raspberry, citron, and cream a la James Delille."
"How!" exclaimed he with involuntary emotion, "what do you call cream a la James Delille!"

James Delille!"

"A mixture of the rarest and most exquisite fruits; nothing, however costly, is more fashionable; young poets are particularly desirous to obtain it; they say it inspires brilliant ideas. If you will permit me to offer you some you will find it delicious."

"Be it so." said Delil.

so far, have all been safely harvested. Henry Watterson, Esq., editor of the Republican Banner, leaves the city this morning for a journey to Europe. He will spend most of the time of his absence in Paris. We wish him an auspicious voyage, a pleasant sojourn, and a safe return.—Nashville Union and American.

Nanole.

public homage; it is more than I can support, and I am sure it is prmeeditated. You have betrayed me. Let us go hence."
"It is too true," replied his friend; "you are not at the Temple Rampart."
"We have not dined at the 'Cedar Blue."

"You have dined, my dear Delille, with me, in the bosom of my family and friends, who for six hours have assumed different characters to amuse you."
"It is impossible," cried Delille, "thus to have deceived me; they could not have sustained the varied accents, the volubil A period

tion."

Nothing is more true, however," said he who had personated the wine merchant. "It was I who supposed you resided in Marmouset street."

You may remember Paul," said one of the first comedians of the French Theater, "Paul, the head servant to whom you

"Paul, the head servant, to whom you Isla

Orpheus."

"And I." continued a member of the academy, "recommended to you the cream a la James Delille."

At last said the mistress of the house,

At last said the mistress of the house, 'I have assumed the character of Madame Henneveu, who would not accept the payment of the bill, and who said, with truth, that the honor of receiving you in her house was the only reward she desired." 'Great gods." cried Delille, "how can I express what I feel, when so many persons unite to amuse an old man! In France alone, such a delightful deception can be used. My brethren, my friends, ladies—you, whose presence exerts so happy an influence over me, may you feel half the pleasure I experience at this moment! Oh! when I shall have ceased to exist, each of you may confidently say, we have prolonged the blind poet's career; it was in the midst of us that Delille passed the happiest day of his life."

the happiest day of his life."

A MARSAAL OUTWITTED.—A traveling ministrel stopped at Lawton, Van Buren county, Michigan, to warble his carols a few evenings since, and it became the duty of the Marshal to collect the usual license imposed by the village ordinance. The Marshal concluded, from general appearance, that the "ministrel" was hard up, and thought if he called for the license fee about performance hour there was a greater certainty of collecting it. Whereupon, about eight o'clock, he proceeded to the hall, and meeting the ministrel at the door, politely informed him of his errand. "Cerpolitely informed him of his errand. "Cerpolitely informed him of his errand. "Cerpolitely informed him and take a seat, you and your friends." The Marshal bowed and entered the hall, followed uncautiously by this "friends," who were a crowd of boys that had gathered about the door, and whom the warbler waived in after the Marshal. After the performance, he waited on the ministrel for the fees, which he only tendered in a politicly written note, which ran thus:

of blank amazement, but pending the point, he pulled his "weasel," and paying the 50 cents, made a vow to collect license fees before warblers commence their concerts. The worst of it is, people never tire of asking him his opinion of the vocal powers of the troupe.

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Peaches sell for 25 cents a bushel in "To h-l with your conscience." - Thad. Stevens.

Tennyson is fifty-three years old-habit-John Leech was paid \$200,000 in all b

at Medford, Massachusetts—built in 1634. Rev. Tucker repudiates the assertion hat he is an editor. So do the editors. Electricians aver that the netting of elegraph wires over a city is a great pro-ection against lightning.

The guerrilla radicals are all attacking General Custer, but come no nearer con quering him than did the rebels. Four men lately climbed up Moun Shasta, California, two thousand feet They were used up on their return. A salubrious climb, that.

An Illinois clergyman is named Bilious cond, which he thinks is an uncommonly impleasant name for a very pleasant man. The corner stone of what is styled a Spectaculum" has been placed in New ork. It is only a museum; don't be ightened.

"Weep no more for me," sed the biled ion tew the cook maid.—J. Billings. A Washington clergyman says that, ince the issue of three-cent currency notes, the revenue of his church has de-creased nearly one-half.

It is estimated that South Carolina's rice crop will be about 33,000 tierces. It used to be 130,000. An American violinist, named Stone, is ting some sensation in Paris.

Jean Ingelow gives jolly little dinners three times a week, which she styles "copy-right dinners". A wretchedly-poor woman in Jersey City is under arrest for attempting to starve her children.

Lots of stocks are going East for sale. Money is high at the West. Sir John Pakington says England has spent £100,000,0000 in ten years, and has The "Crows" have torn up their treaty

Speaking of Gen. Butler's threat to "march," the Springfield Republican thinks the threat is fearful to such as march

inspires brilliant ideas. If you will permit me to offer you some you will find it delicious."

"Be it so," said Delille; and the boy hastened to execute his order, by simply preparing him anana cream; but the poet declared that he had never tasted any more delicate. Soon after the sound of a harp was heard. "They are two brothers from Languedoc," said Madame Delille, "who frequent the streets of Paris and collect a crowd around them." At this moment two young men placed themselves before Delille, and while one tuned the harp the other cried in a loud voice:

"Gentlemen and ladies—we have the honor of singing before you the sacred song of St. James—not James the Hermit, nor James of Compostella, nor James the Less—but James the Greater, or in other words, James Delille, at once the Homer and Virgil of French poetry!" The harps vibrated immediately under the fingers of the young artists, who added, in the most harmonious voice, the whole life of the young artists, who added in the most harmonious voice, the whole life of the poet, from his infancy at Limanque to his last return to Paris. When they had teased, Delille seized the arm of his friend:

"Let us go hence; I wish to avoid this transparent the firm of the return.—Naskville Union and American.

Napoleon, once in the gallery of the Louvre, turned from a fine picture to Baron Denon, saying: "That is a fine picture Denon." "Yes, immortal," was the reply. "How long will this picture and a statue last," saud Napolean. "The picture five thousand, sire." "And this you call immortality!"

A doctor who has been trying to establish a practice in Wisconsin, says that the village is so extremely healthy that a man was murdered there on the Fourth of July, for the purpose of starting a grave yard.

The New Haven Palladium tells of a peddler who, pretending to sell feather dusters, produces a bogus gold chain which he says be found in the neighborhood, and proposes that his victims shall keep it until the owner calls, and advance him fifty cents for his share of the re

other concession to "outsiders." A new route is open for commerce, starting at Rangoon, in British Birma, at the mouth

Jesumism or being put to death. A few Jews managed to escape, but the rest became Mohammedans. The British Minister, on learning the facts, addressed a remonstrance to the Shah, and directly thereafter the Shah issued orders for the punishment of the offenders, and that any of the forcibly-converted Jews who chose to do so were at liberty to return to their former faith.

former faith.

The Prince of Wale's smoking room, at his estate, Frogmore, writes a Home Journal correspondent, is fitted up in splendid style and is one of the most luxurious apartments in the whole place. He has the choicest brands of cigars that can be obtained, and tobaccos of every kind that grow. His visitors, if they affect the pipe, are each supplied with new and costly meerschaums, as soon as they enter the estate, which pipes are never used again at Frogmore, after the guests depart. The Prince is fond of the weed, and has taught the Princess to smoke cigarettes. The

solid gold, and embeliashed with precious stones.

A good ancedote is related of the French Emperor's departure from Vichy. His first valet de chambre. Leon, has been in his service since the Emperor was quite a young man, having been placed about his person by Queen Hortense. His devoted attachment to his master is well known. As the Emperor was leaving Vichy he called for Leon, and, having handed a sealed packet to him, told him the parcel contained the title deeds of the chalet and grounds he had just quitted, and which the Emperor has inhabited during his successive visits. "You are a landlord now, said his master to Leon, "and I hope that you will accept me next year as your tender."

the 50 cents, made a vow to collect license fees before warblers commence their concerts. The worst of it is, people never tire of asking him his opinion of the vocal powers of the troupe.

Sentiments of Brave Men.—"Perley," in his dispatch from Philadelphia to the Boston Journal, speaking of the visit paid by the delegates from South Carolina to the Massachusetts delegation, says: Then General Custer came in, and was introduced to General McGowan, of the Confederate army. After cordially shaking hands, Custer said: "General, we have been looking at each other often during the war through field glasses and amid the smoke of lattle. If we can now shake hands, these civilians who have stayed at their bomes in safety surely should."

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